

The Lemon Grove REVIEW



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Tuesday, December 17, 1996 25¢

San Diego State, WAC, are once again jobbed by NCAA

by Greg Eichelberger

With the Chargers' hopes of post-season play collapsing like an IRA cease-fire agreement, and nothing to look forward to until the Padres play the Mets in April, San Diego fans were anticipating that the SDSU Aztecs would, somehow, be chosen for a bowl game. Even the Holiday Bowl affair, held in their own backyard, seemed well within the realm of possibility.

Reality, however, can be a bitter swig. And so, when the so-called Bowl Alliance chose Penn State (10-2) to play Texas (a team which lost four games, but managed to upset Nebraska for the Big 12 crown) in the Fiesta Bowl, and then picked the Cornhuskers to play Virginia Tech (10-1) in the Orange Bowl, most people who knew anything about sports, almost choked on the dregs.

Meanwhile, Western Athletic Conference (WAC) champion, Brigham Young, with a 13-1 record, and ranked number five in the country, ahead of Penn State, Nebraska and Texas, is out of the national championship picture, and will meet Kansas State (9-2) in a meaningless Cotton Bowl contest.

"This is extremely disappointing," said WAC Commissioner Karl Benson. "The Bowl Alliance system is totally worthless."

BYU's snub also meant the

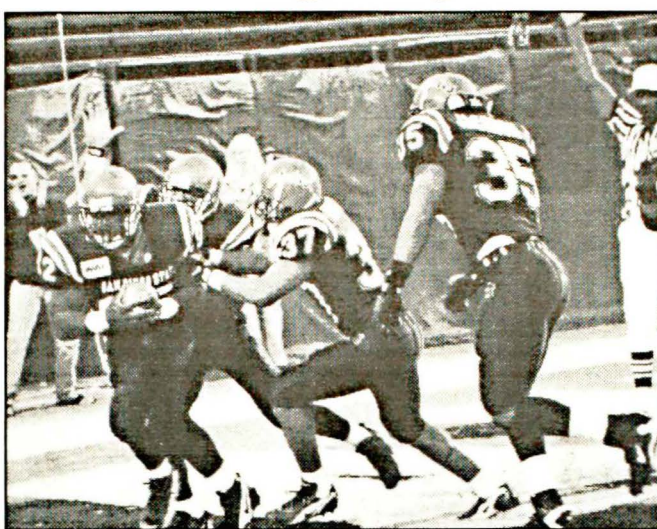
end of any bowl hopes for the Wyoming Cowboys (10-2) and the hometown Aztecs, who, for the second consecutive year, finished with an 8-3 record, but are not going to play until next fall.

Teams with the same or worse season marks going to post-season play include: Nevada-Reno (8-3), Ball State (8-3), California (6-5), Navy (8-3), Houston (7-4), Syracuse (8-3), Miami (8-3), Virginia (7-4), Utah (8-3), Wisconsin (7-5), Clemson (7-4), Iowa (8-3), Texas Tech (7-4), Stanford (6-5), Michigan State (6-5), Auburn (7-4), Michigan (8-3), West Virginia (8-3) and Texas (8-4).

That's 19 teams. Add another nine squads with records the same as, or worse than, Wyoming, and you can see the full scope of the raping the WAC took this year. "It's especially disappointing to know that we let things get away from us with that loss to UNLV," said Aztec coach, Ted Tollner, diplomatically.

"From our standpoint, and that of Wyoming, not being chosen was bad enough. Not to include BYU into the alliance, though, was an outright injustice," Benson echoed that sentiment, especially after reviewing the number of teams that are going to bowl games, while only two from his conference were invited.

"While we haven't done anything legally to upset the post-



SDSU defensive lineman Cameron Chance's fumble recovery in the end zone against Air Force was one of the biggest plays in the biggest game of the season. The Aztecs won, 28-23, but were not invited to the post-season party.

Photo by Greg Eichelberger

season, I'm quite anxious to see why these teams, specifically BYU, were disrespected like this," he snapped.

He did promise, however, to look into the alliance's selection process during the off-season. With the dreams of the 'tecs' first visit to the Holiday Bowl since their loss to Iowa in 1986, up in smoke, the hometown fans, who cheered heartily through major wins over Oklahoma, Wyoming and Air Force, can hardly get excited about Colorado versus Washington (number eight and number 13, respectively).

While media-types will relish the chance to see two highly-ranked teams (Colorado finished second in the Big 12, while Washington was runner-up in the Pac 10) in action, it appears the rabid interest won't be there.

Not for San Diego patrons, who wanted the Aztecs, and not for the two participating schools, both of whom have won national titles within the past six years, and cannot help but to consider this bowl a second-tiered one, at best.

"To play in a game like this against a big-time opponent like

Colorado is huge for us," said Washington coach, Jim Lambright, though no one was buying it. In fact, the last time the Holiday Bowl had any significance was in 1984, when Robbie Bosco and BYU downed Michigan State, 24-17, to wrap up a perfect 13-0 season, and win its only national championship.

"I'm going," said one fan, "to see the (Washington) Huskies. But I would have rather watched the Aztecs." He'll get the chance to see both teams when the Huskies host the Aztecs next September. But that's far from a soothing consolation at this point.

The WAC doesn't get a lot of respect because the East Coast writers think our style of pass-dominated offenses and smaller defensive backs are weaker and more suspect than the powerhouses of the Big 12, SEC, Big Ten and other more affluent, and well-known, conferences.

Be that as it may, the best thing that can happen for this scribbler, is to see the final poll results showing an unbeaten Arizona State (from the PAC 10) perched atop the summit, while the eastern and midwestern schools stew in the juices of their own making. Then, maybe next year, teams from our neck of the woods won't have to resort to finger-wagging and legal challenges to get their points across. But then again, with the NCAA, you never can count on anything.

Holshouser was pioneer of California League management

by Joe Naiman

When Sally Holshouser ran for the Santee City Council this fall, she noted that she had been the owner and the general manager of a minor league baseball team.

Holshouser was the majority owner of the Redwood Pioneers, the Angels' Class A farm club in the California League, from 1984 to 1985.

Holshouser, the daughter of a civil engineer, grew up in Kansas, moved to Marietta, Georgia, then moved to San Diego with her family in 1979. The family moved to Santee in 1983.

In 1980, Holshouser took a job with the San Diego Padres as an accounts payable clerk, which created her interest in baseball.

Holshouser had never seen a minor league game until 1981. With the Major League players on strike, the Padres and Angels arranged for a pair of games between their California League farm teams to be played in Anaheim and San Diego.

Holshouser, her husband,

and her children saw the Redwood Pioneers play the Reno Silver Sox in San Diego. It was an irony that she would buy the Pioneers three years later.

When she left the Padres at the beginning of the 1983 season, she looked at several teams before purchasing the Redwood team (based in the Sonoma County city of Rohnert Park).

"The deal came to my attention at the very last minute," she said. "The price was right at the time and I thought the franchise held a lot of promise."

Although the real financial growth of the club occurred after she sold the team, Holshouser and a friend purchased the club for \$200,000, as compared to the \$1.75 million paid for the franchise in 1991, but was above market value in 1984. "At that time \$200,000 was considered astronomical," she said.

Holshouser came up with \$25,000 along with a note for \$125,000 due on sale. Max Holshouser, an engineering analyst who had played collegiate ball at Eastern Illinois, used

the equity in the couple's Santee house. The deal closed near the end of the 1984 season, during which the Pioneers earned a first-place finish.

Holshouser took over the general manager position in 1985. Although the team was described as average, the Pioneers finished in second-place.

Holshouser said that we did remarkably well and the Angels, to this day, are still pleasantly surprised in a big way, adding that is easy to be proud when you've got a team described as average just blowing everybody's doors in.

Off the field events weren't going as well. The San Diego bank from which Holshouser had obtained a line of credit went into receivership, but Holshouser was able to assure that everyone with the club still got paid, which she felt was something of a miracle.

She was unable to finance the team for the 1986 forcing the sale of the team to a group of investors from Palm Springs. She maintained a partial ownership in the Palm Springs

Santee's Sally Holshouser Became one of the earliest female baseball club owners in 1984 by purchasing the Redwood Pioneers minor league team.



Angels for the 1986 season.

Although Holshouser has not worked in baseball since selling the team, the family was hooked. Her son, Bill, now 26 and a police officer, was 14 at the time and traveled with the team in 1985. He played baseball for Santana High School and in junior college.

Altogether Holshouser's baseball life spanned seven years. The intensity of the position kept Holshouser from seeking another general manager slot. "I can't even believe the hours I put in, seven days a week when the team was in town," she noted, "often 18 to 20 hours a day."

Lemon Grove Sheriff's Log

Nov. 11-28, 1996

2000 blk. Ensenada St. Petty theft. \$20 value.

Nov. 15-Dec. 20, 1996

2100 blk. Siegle Ct. Residential burglary. \$208 value.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, 1996

8000 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Residential burglary. \$950 value.

Nov. 30, 1996

6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. \$2,000 value.

Dec. 1-5, 1996

8200 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. \$25 value.

Dec. 1, 1996

1700 blk. Primera St. Auto theft. \$1,000 value.

Dec. 2, 1996

8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Auto theft. \$1,000 value.

2500 blk. Main St. Vehicle burglary. \$10 value.

2500 blk. Main St. Vehicle burglary. \$100 value.

Dec. 2-3, 1996

7400 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. \$310 value.

Dec. 3, 1996

7600 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. \$35 value.

7100 blk. Mount Vernon. Commercial burglary. \$260 value.

Dec. 4, 1996

7800 blk. Alton Dr. Residential burglary. \$1,450 value.

2100 blk. Washington St. Strong-arm robbery.

Dec. 5, 1996

8400 blk. Adams Ave. Grand theft. \$500 value.

Dec. 5-6, 1996

3200 blk. Vista Ave. Grand theft. \$600 value.

Dec. 6, 1996

1600 blk. Woodrow Ave. Residential burglary. \$200 value.

Dec. 6-7, 1996

3500 blk. Sweetwater Way. Residential burglary. \$10 value.

Dec. 7, 1996

3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. \$14,000 value.

Dec. 7-8, 1996

1800 blk. Denstone Pl. Petty theft. \$200 value.

Dec. 8, 1996

8100 blk. Palm St. Auto theft. \$1,000 value.

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The Lemon Grove Review
Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF LEMON GROVE NOTICE ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer of the City of Lemon Grove, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California, up to the hour of:

4:00 P.M., on the **20th** day of **December, 1996** for the purchase of one (1):

CREW CAB STAKEBED TRUCK
CONTRACT NO. 96-21

Copies of the detailed specifications containing all information, bid proposal and contract may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Main Street, California 91945.

The bids received will be publicly opened and read at the City Offices at the time stated above. A specific agreement and purchase order contract will be approved and awarded by the City Council at a subsequent City Council meeting.

The Lemon Grove City Council reserves the right to accept any or all bid proposals, or to waive any irregularities or information in the bid or bidding process.

Proposals shall be subject to acceptance within a period of thirty (30) days after the date of bid opening. The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days after award, enter into the written contract supplied by the City. No bidder may withdraw his/her bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Date: December 5, 1996

/s/ CHARLES D. STUCK
Charles D. Stuck,
Public Works Director/City Engineer

The City of Lemon Grove complies with the Americans With Disabilities Act. If you require reasonable accommodations for this bid opening, contact the City Public Works Department at (619) 464-6934 at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled opening.

Lemon Grove Review
December 10 & 17, 1996

CITY OF LEMON GROVE NOTICE ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer of the City of Lemon Grove, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California, up to the hour of:

4:00 P.M., on the **20th** day of **December, 1996** for the purchase of one (1):

3-4 YARD DUMP TRUCK
CONTRACT NO. 96-22

Copies of the detailed specifications containing all information, bid proposal and contract may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Main Street, California 91945.

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December 10 & 17, 1996

The Lemon Grove Review

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Material can be sent via e-mail at the following address: yscmr@adnc.com.

All materials must be received by the Monday preceding the date of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

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All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order.

Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946.

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: 25,100

Incorporated: 1977

Area: 3.75 sq. mi.

Median income: \$34,399

Mayor: Mary Teresa Sessom

Council: Thomas Clabby

Craig Lake

Dwight Shelley

Jeff Jandura

City Manager: Doug Yount

Planning Director: Jim Butler

City Attorney: Gloria McLean

City Clerk: Christine Taub

Sheriff's Capt.: Yolanda Collins

Fire Chief: Dale Chamberlain

Congressional district:

52nd - Duncan Hunter

State Senate district:

40th - Steve Peace

State Assembly district:

77th - Steve Baldwin

Supervisory district:

2nd - Dianne Jacob

1993 taxable sales: \$1.47 million

Libraries: 1

Post offices: 1

Parks: 4

Recreation centers: 1

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B Words

by Bob Burns

Can we afford history?

I must preface this with the declaration that I love old things. I love antiques and anything that brings pleasant memories to mind. Old castles and old houses are treasures and should be preserved, where at all possible.

The Lee House is historic and its architecture of the past is an example of what heritage preservation is all about.

However, going back a few years, there was a survey done in our town to find historic buildings, and about 20 were located. The owners were informed that their properties were eligible to be listed as historical and that they would be honored by having a plaque in the front yard to prove it. Everyone was delighted, until the facts came out that there were certain rules of responsibility that went along with the designation. "Whoa up here" was the response by most of these "privileged" property owners.

It seems that the designation and registration would require that the buildings be retained in original condition in perpetuity. No remodels, alterations, modernizations or new liberties would be allowed in maintaining the buildings. This had to do with moldings, door knobs, gingerbread or other historic patterns that would change the original configuration of the building. These rules would certainly have much to do with future sale of property, or much of any change to quit the comfort or personality of the owners. The honor of being historic was in fact a millstone that eliminated much of the pleasure of owning such a treasure.

Heritage Park down in Old town is a fine example of what money and commitment can do to preserve historic buildings. I do not know how much money is involved in producing and maintaining that park, but I am sure it is substantial. My question is, "Is this something that a small city like Lemon Grove can afford?" Is the money needed to bring the building up to code and maintain a luxury that is inconsistent with the more urgent needs in the community? Even if Caltrans does move the house to Olive Street, and provide the foundation and utilities, will the future commitment be a good deal? If it is relocated and rehabbed, what can it be used for, being a historic building?

Personally, I would hope that the City Council will consider all aspects of such a project. Consider saving Caltrans money by not having them move the Lee house. That money could speed the completion of the freeway. Consider scaling down the whole concept to fixing up the Atherton Chapel, restoring the administration building to a vital and useful community center and paving over the parking areas on both sides of Church Street. A gathering place of modest design would round out the city-owned land along Main Street into a place to be proud of.

It truly does sadden me to contemplate the loss of historic things, but it would seem also imprudent to spend funds so sorely needed in other services in the city. We need more police, more firemen, more street repair and more recreation, more business promotion, more school support and, most probably, other things that I have not thought of.

We save old magazines, furniture and knickknacks that we have accumulated over the years. There is a time to let go, and we all must face it. Maybe we should just say a eulogy over the Lee House, as we have had to do in other instances, and say "time marches on." The Atherton Chapel is not constricted by "historic" rules, having been relocated and remodeled over the years. It can be a fine place for the Historical Society, and it won't cost an arm and a leg. It would seem the right thing to do.

In the Service

Marine Pfc. Christopher D. Becker, son of Thomas D. Becker of Lemon Grove, recently reported for duty with 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Becker's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Becker are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

The 1991 graduate of Monte Vista High School of Spring Valley, joined the Marine Corps in February, 1990.

Community Notes

IRS refunds await taxpayers

Over 3,000 southern Californians could have a total of over \$2 million in tax refunds waiting for them at the IRS.

Every year the post office returns thousands of tax refund checks to us," said Tom Palmer, Acting Director of the IRS Southern California District. "A simple phone call could locate refunds from as little as \$1 to as much as \$33,000."

Taxpayers who think they did not receive their refund checks may call the IRS, toll-free, at 1-800-829-1040. Most of these checks were returned because the address on the tax return was not legible, or the taxpayer moved and did not leave a forwarding address.

"Checks can also be lost or stolen," Palmer said. "Taxpayers can avoid these problems in the future by electing to have their refunds deposited directly to their bank accounts."

Over 4,000 taxpayers in the entire state of California have unclaimed 1995 refund checks totaling almost \$3 million.

Subscribe to *The Review*

Sports Beat

with Greg Eichelberger



It's that time of the week again for you to get a quick sports fix. And, for those of you who are as sick of water polo photos as I am, you've certainly come to the right venue. There'll be none of that on my watch.

Congratulations to **Jill Sonne**, a sophomore at **Grossmont High School**, for being named one of the "Athletes of the week" in the *Union-Tribune*. She was awarded this honor for scoring in double digits in each of the first five Foothillers' contests, including a sizzling 41-point performance against Sweetwater, and 30 more against Patrick Henry. She is in her second varsity season and is averaging over 25 points per game. Another local athlete, **Trevor Burdick**, of the **El Capitan** football team, was also featured in that paper, as his grandfather, the owner of Burdick's Sewing & Vacuum, took out an ad praising him and the entire Vaquero squad.

Feel you're either too short, too slow, too fat or too uncoordinated to play team basketball? Does dribbling apply only when you eat? Is a slam-dunk something you do only at your favorite doughnut shop? Well, fear not, because help is on the way. Beginning Jan. 29, Hoops Unlimited will be developing teams for those 6'-4" and under, no matter what the ability level, to play five-on-five men's winter league ball in El Cajon. So you may not be a Wilt Chamberlain, or even a Neville Chamberlain, don't let that stop you from having fun with the guys. Just call 1-800-834-2829, if you're interested in putting a squad together.

Last season, Bob Tewksbury's 10 wins helped the Padres claim the National League West crown. In fact, he pitched seven shutout innings in the clinching game against L.A., but was long gone before the winning run scored. This week, due to the complexity of free agency and other more mundane idiosyncrasies, he is now a member of the lowly Minnesota Twins. Good luck, Tewk, and with the American League's ERA as high as the national debt, you're gonna need it.

Speaking of baseball, Major League stars such as Eric Karros (Dodgers); Jack McDowell, Brian Giles and Charles Nagy (Indians); Tony Clark (Tigers) and rookie prospect, Tom Fordham (White Sox), will be coming to El Capitan High School to help conduct three instructional clinics. The first will be held from Dec. 26 - 28, and is open to kids from 6 to 18. The cost is only \$89. Further details can be obtained by contacting Vaquero coach, Steve Vickery at 443-1081. For applications, call 443-9652 or 669-6316.

Kudos to former Grossmont High and UC-Santa Barbara outfielder, **Wynter Phoenix**, who signed a minor league contract with the Dodgers. He was also approached by the Seattle Mariners and the San Francisco Giants.

The final results are in, and they show that despite the humiliating loss (to El Camino, 35-34) in the Simple Green Bowl, the **Grossmont College** Griffins (9-2) finished the year ranked #17 in the nation among junior college teams. QB **Akili Smith** was named the top player in the county, as well as the team MVP, an honor he shared with WR **Donald Haynes**; free safety **Todd Hovey** was named as a JC Grid-Wire Scholar/Athlete award winner; and tackle **Rickey Leung-Wai** was named most valuable defensive player.

Don't forget to call me at 390-7103 if you have any news for this column. I aim to please, so please aim a few stories my way. Thanks, and have a great sports week.

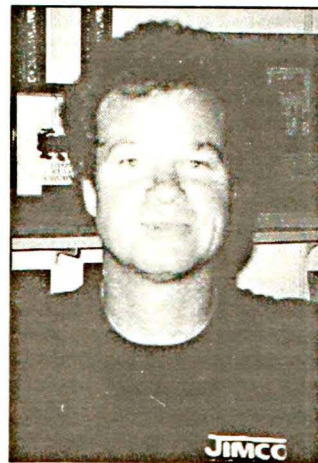
East County off-roaders score awards

by Joe Naiman

The SCORE (Short Course Off Road Enterprises) banquet was held at the Town and Country Hotel Dec. 7, and several East County drivers and companies were recognized for their performance and work during the 1996 off-road racing season.

For the second straight year, Jimco Racing Products, located in Santee and owned by El Cajon's Mike Julson, took the Off-Roadsman award for Buggy Chassis Manufacturer. Unlike the driver awards, which are known following the last race of the season, the Off-Roadsman awards are determined by a vote of SCORE members, contingency sponsors and automotive journalists, and are not revealed until the banquet.

Santee's John Gonzales had the top Sportsman (amateur) performance in Class 21 (motorcycles between 126 and 250



Mike Julson

cc) for the seven-race season.

El Cajon's Jim Dizney, who finished second among the Class 1/2-1600 (single or two-seat vehicles limited to 1600 cc engines) drivers, also won \$4,000 in taking home the Toyota True Grit Award, which is offered to the driver with the fastest cumulative speed in their class. Dizney was one of three drivers to earn a True Grit award this year and one of only 11 to earn the Toyota Milestone Award, given to any

SCORE competitor who finished all of the 2,664.2 miles in the seven 1996 events.

A total of 382 drivers participated in SCORE series events this year.

Dizney finished three points behind class winner Don Lampus Jr. Alpine's Michael James also took second place for the season, finishing six points behind Neal Grabowski in the Class 5 (unlimited Baja Bugs) competition.

Alpine's Ivan Stewart and Lemon Grove's Marty Coyne finished seventh and 12th, respectively, in the Trophy Truck (unlimited production bodied vehicles) standings. Stewart had won the Trophy Truck standings last year, but vehicle problems and the performance of 1996 winner Robbie Gordon kept the Grossmont High School graduate from winning another title.

The SCORE series is comprised of the Parker 400, the Tecate San Felipe 250, the Las Vegas/Primm 300, the Tecate Baja 500, the Fireworks 250 (Barstow), the Laughlin Desert Challenge and the Tecate Baja 1000.

Toye named top player

by Joe Naiman

Grossmont College's Liz Toye was named the Pacific Coast Conference's Athlete of the Year for women's soccer.

The vote, taken at the PCC coaches meeting on Dec. 9, sealed a season in which she led the conference in both goals and assists, scoring 18 each, in the Griffins' 21-game season. Earlier, Toye had received first-team junior college All-American honors.

"She's been a great player for two years," said Grossmont coach Howard Hawver. "She's our most valuable player and she's helped tremendously in the last two years to build our program."

Five other Griffins joined Toye on the all-PCC women's team. They were forward Christina Lofthouse, who was second in the conference with 17 goals and added four assists; midfielder Sherry Kern, whose 10 assists tied for second best in the conference; midfielders Becky Kiesz and Lisa Fitzgerald, the conference's fifth and sixth leading scorers, respectively; and defender Gerli Valdez.

This is the second year of women's soccer at Grossmont College. The Griffins had a 15-4-2 overall record and an 8-0-1 mark in league play, tying the team for second place in the conference.

Cuyamaca College placed three players on the all-PCC women's team: Leila Vejar, whose 14 goals placed her third in the league, was joined by fullback Jossalynn Davidson and goalie Kathy Bailey.

The men's team at Cuyamaca College placed four players on the all-PCC squad including freshman midfielder Luis Sanchez, a PCC athlete of the week. Other Coyotes earning honors were freshman sweeper Shane Edmonston, freshman forward Temoc Uribe and sophomore midfielder Robert Torres.

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Registration Times & Locations

Dec. 21, 1996 10 am - 2 pm	Wal-Mart 170 Town Center Parkway, Santee
Jan. 4, 1997 10 am - 2 pm	Rollerskateland 9365 Mission Gorge Rd., Santee
Jan. 11, 1997 10 am - 2 pm	Lucky 1st Interstate Bank 9760 Winter Gardens Blvd., Lakeside

Both boys and girls, ages 5-14, are welcome. Registration fees prior to Jan. 11 are \$40 for the first child, and \$30 for each additional child. Fees cover uniform, team and individual photos, trophy, and League program.

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